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MALTA AND THE MALTESE-III.

Street Scenes and Sights in Valetta. Maltese Women and Their Charming Ways-Levantine Bazaars - Luxurious Winter Residents and the Famous Church of St. John.

[Copyright, 1892, by Edgar L. Wakeman.] VALETTA, Malta, Feb. 20.—The street scenes of Valetta may be briefly described in the statement that if one could combine Waterport street and the Alameda of Gibraltar, the Toledo of Palermo, the Æolus of Athens and the modern Boulevard de la Republique of Algiers, and then remove from this conglomerate some of its Berber and oriental aspects, you would secure an excellent likeness to the impression you gain from the colorful scenes of everyday life and its activities in the chief City of Malta.

The constant presence of the British soldiery, the splendid, luxuriant and sometimes wantonly extravagant displays of the government officials and garrison officers, with endless parades and reviews, alone give the place extraordinary life and activity. As every native inhabitant of the islands is an adherent of the Roman Catholic faith, priests and students clad in priestly garb are never absent from sight, while the processionals are of an extraordinary number and frequently characterized by the greatest splendor.

Every day, and often many times a day, the huge passenger steamers of the Mediterranean discharge hosts of tourists here. Thousands during the winter months are on their way to or from Egypt, Australia or India. Thousands more are merely Mediterranean travelers. Nearly all are here for but a day, or part of a day, but the accessions are ceaseless and their members comprise people of every nationality. These are anxious to see much in little time, and with their chatter in all tongues. craning heads and enthusiastic faces, heighten and brighten the gay thorough-

Then in all this singular and unique medley there are odd trifles for interest and study ceaselessly passing before you or forming distinct bits of coldr and antique in the strange and curious settings. Barefooted sellers of the delicious Maltese oranges, which hide no less than nectar beneath their thin red skins, dart through the streets with their melodic cries and their endless "Sa-has!" or "Good mornings!" whatever the time of day, the most agile and alert human beings you ever be-

Groups of watermen straggling to their homes beyond Floriana, redolent of harborside toil and traffic, gayly nod and smile and chant as they move within the throng. Here a bevy of bright faced middles, with the roll and swagger of old sea salts, but with the gravest decorum, look in this shop and that with respectful curiosity, always forming pleasant groupings, and now and then touching a sympathetic chord in your heart as members of the band strag-gle behind to peer into the faces of tourists with an eager, hungry look, as if with a faint hope of recognizing friends or relatives from the far away home. Officers from men-of-war, smileless and critical, and interested chiefly in the great fortifications, pass and repass constantly. They have a tolerative sort of bearing, and the look in their faces plainly tells the wonders their battle ships might accomplish even against Malta should they ever chance to attempt a breach in its walls, Solemn Turkish travelers and

chants, viewing everything askance, as though they remembered the Turkish heads La Valette once blew back from cannons' months into the ranks of the besiegers as reprisal, suddenly appear, whisk along for a moment and as suddenly are missing. Algerian Jews, often with their beautiful wives and daughters, rich in robes and splendid jewels, sweep past with a truly regal bearing. Well they may, for with the French in Algeria they are gaining great wealth from the vast tobacco plantations of Mascara, and they bring their finest cargoes to Malta, where the cheapest and best cigars in the world are made by the deft Maltese, who feel that they are rolling in wealth if they receive for a year's labor what would sustain the American cigar maker for only one month.

With all these will be half naked Greek and Sicilian sailors chattering and gesticulating wildly. Cowled monks move noiselessly along. Shopmen rush from place to place to secure what their customers desire without losing them while in the purchasing mood. Hawkers of lava bijouterie and lace plead and wrangle with tourists. Military bands are going and coming, fill-ing the air with English, Scottish and Irish melodies, while adding to the exhilarating clamor of the town are heard all the tongues of all the nations, and above these the clanging of countless church bells. These are never rung. They are always hammered with emulous staccato, as though each bellman were envious of outhammering all others. The bells are never silent from matins to the angelus hour of evening. Even after that they often break out as though they had got loose from re-straint and were determined to enjoy a night of it, as all humans seem to do here in the soft and languorous air.

Indeed Valetta is never silent save in the early morning hours. Then it is like a city of the dead, but always sweet and cool and winsome. At that time if you are abroad alone the silent churches, the huge auberges, the tremendous ramparts, the vast archways, the dim porticoes and the shadowy balconies seem to whisper anew their tales of romance old, their mysteries of chivalrous and knightly days.

But soon from this patio, from that narrow thoroughfare, another silent archway, from huge barred doors that open and close with a startling click, come funereal forms, clad in somber black. They glide along with bowed heads. Their advent has been so sudden and their number is at once so great that you are filled with surprise and dismay. But these do not remain. For a soft and delicate hand, as if by accident, with a swift motion changes the folds of the faldctia, and the pretty faces of half a thousand Maltese maids and matrons are one by one for a moment turned reguishly or kindly to yours. Then you realize that the faithful fair of Valetta are on their way to early mass, and you stand there hat in hand, yourself a reverent worshipper, mentally blessing one and all for their piety and pretty, gracious

The Maltese women are among the pleasantest of their sex, both as to physical attractiveness and winsomeness of manner and character. They are as a rule more petite than those of Italy and Spain, but are very perfect as models of proportion and natural grace. Their carriage is su-perb. They possess an assurance which is never boldness, with a modesty untainted with prudery. Their feet, hands and heads are very small; their faces round rather than oval; their eyes and mouths are large and expressive, and there is an upward, confiding and expectant look in their faces

that is very winsome-at least to men. They are not generally intellectual, but, better still, they are contented homemakers, and are like birds of song in all the homeside joys. They mate early, being mothers at fourteen and grandmothers at thirty, when they are still youthful and

charming. During the reign of the knights quite an aristocracy of wealth and nobility for so small an area and popula-tion sprang up in the islands, which con-tinues to this day, and the Maltese women of this class are types of the greatest beauty and elegance. As the men of the middle and lowly classes are noted for docility, thrift, frugality and many other excellent virtues, virtue itself is the crowning glory of the Maltese maids and matrons; and to know this and of their affectionate, truehearted and unassuming lives and ways is to find in every expression of Maltese female loveliness an added and lasting

charm. The shops of Valetta are peculiar in their character. Of late years Malta has become such an important winter resort for English and continental visitors, and such great numbers of sightseers for a day are now certain to be deposited by the dozen or more steamers making daily arrivals, that the shops of Strada Reale and Grande Rue have gradually taken on the character of a grand bazaar of the more fragile and costly products of all Mediterranean

and Levantine countries. Merchants from Tangier, merchants from Fez, merchants from Algiers and from Tunis, merchants from Cairo, Alexandria and Constantinople; Persian and Arabian merchants, Italian merchants and Spanish, even the thrifty Swiss with their curios from the mountains, and the ubiquitous Japanese, all with their most tempting genere are here, living together in mutual good will; and with tailors from London, perfumers and modistes from Paris and cafetiers from Greece, furnish a more bewildering display and variety of costly wares and luxuries than could be found save by a connoisseur in Paris, London or

This not only adds greatly to the charm and interest of street scenes and displays, but tends toward luxuriousness in habit and life on the part of those enjoying the winter upon the islands. These folks, as a rule, are drawn from the wealthiest of the English, Germans and French. They live sumptuously at the great hotels, at clubs or in private villas in the suburbs of Valetta, the principal of which is Sliema, where the elegance and display is not outrivaled in the London west end. The English government of Malta has provided splendid driveways and greatly improved the country roads. Indeed, in the costliness of apparel, in the magnificence of the shops, in the throngs of fair women of the northern type and in the superb displays in riding and driving that in any winter afternoon may be seen along upper Strada Reale and Grande Rue, and from Po-ta Reale through Floriana around to Sliema, and over eve white driveway leading to the interi constantly remind one of the throngs Regent street and the morning processions of stately equipages in London's famous

Rotten Row. Every stranger in Malta will visit the great Church of St. John. It stands today as it left the grand master's hands, save in what it was deprived of by Bonaparte's looting. If not perfect in architectural grace, its exterior, which is surmounted by the Maltese cross, is massive and stately, while the interior, with its historic associations ever in mind, is wonderfully impressive. It is gorgeous with every species of decoration. Its pavement is of costly varicolored marble. The high altar is resplendent with silver, gold and precious gems. It occupies the center of the choir and at either side are low diasks beneath crimson canopies, with a solitary chair on each—one for the Catholic bishop of Malta and the other dedicated to the Protestant monarch of England. Above the latter are the royal arms.

Not the least interesting features of the Church of St. John are the chapels of languages and the memorial vaults of departed knights. The nave is long and wide, and the walls are fretted in curious devices, gilt with sequin gold. Approaching the aisles on either side, the eye rests, as through golden arches, upon a range of small, dome crowned chapels, the altar pieces of which are curious old paintings. These were the chapels of the different languages or nations, as of France, Italy, Provence, Auvergne, etc., and these are extraordinarily rich in noble monuments

in marble and bronze.

The Virgin chapel, hidden from the body of the churth by the choir, possesses a balustrade of massive silver; and here are to be seen the keys of three cities of strength over which the Knights of St. John once ruled—Jerusalem, Acre and Rhodes. Standing out from the dark paneling of the choir immediately behind the altar, sculptured in white marble, is a representation of the "Baptism of Christ." It is the work of Maltese artists of the Seventeenth century, and I have not seen its superior in any of the famous churches of Europe. The high, boldly arched vaulting of the roof is entirely covered with paintings representing scenes and incidents in the life of St. John, and the tapestries that hang below, which are said to have cost \$30,000, are of wonderful proportions and beauty.

Between the pillars separating the nave and the aisles are many monuments, some incrusted with jasper and agate and all of unrivaled richness and grandeur. It is said that at least every surface square foot of the vast structure covers the body of a once valiant knight; the monuments to grand masters and architects and painters engaged in the embellishment of the edifice are bewildering in their frequency and magnificence, and the entire structure stands today a grand yet pathetic mauso leum and reminder of the power and glory of those Christian warriors of an heroic and a chivalrous past.

This constant mingling of reminiscences of mediaval heroism with every other quality and object so strange and unique in semieastern life and ways, the whole lightened by the gayeties and brilliancies of the thousands of wealthy strangers of your own kind and tongue, is one of the most fascinating sensations to be experienced in any city of the Mediterranean.

Wherever you turn you are confronted by majestic or exquisite relies of a former grandeur carrying its material splendor into the present, and weirdly conjuring the forms, faces and lofty motive of those who built. Everything you see shows you modern power adapting the sepulchers of the most lustrous chivalry the world ever knew to the practical and unpoetic uses of farreaching diplomacy and aggressive acquisition. And everything you hear illustrates how the warm, vigorous blood of today is flowing back upon all the east and its dead past, thrilling a new and better life into its mummied old frame.

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LEAVE RICHMOND:

TRAIN No. 11. 2:20 A. M.

SOUTHERN EXPRESS, daily for Danville,
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Raleigh, Randleman, Salisbury, Asheville, Hot
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Augusta and Atlanta; at Greenshoro for Durham, Raleigh, &c., makes no connection at
Salisbury for Asheville or Western North Carolina stations. Washington and Southwest Vertibuled Limited, south-bound, leaves Danville
5:50 A. M.

TRAIN No. 17, 6:00 P. M.

AMELIA ACCOMMODATION, daily except
Sunday for Amelia Courthouse and intermediate points.

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Train No. 12, 7:10 A. M.; No. 10, 5:30 P. M.; No. 18, 8:45 A. M.

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TRAIN No. 10, 9:10 P. M.
LOCAL EXPRESS, daily, except Sunday.
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Stops at all stations. At Lester Manor connects with stage for Walkerton; also connects with Ealtimore steamer at West Point.
TRAIN No. 18, 4:40 P. M.
DALTIMORE LIMITED, daily, except Sunday, for West Point connecting with York river steamer for Ealtimore, at Ealtimore atcamers connect with Baltimore and Ohio railroad for Washington, Philadelphia and New York, FARE: Richmond to Baltimore, 20; to Washington, 20; to Philadelphia, 84:50; New York, 7:30.
STEAMERS LEAVE BALTIMORE, P. M.
POR WEST POINT, daily, except Sunday, thence by Richmond and Danvill, railroad to Richmond, arriving at 9:10 A. M. and 10:40 A. M.
TRAIN No. 40, 30 A. M.

A. M. TRAIN No. 40. 30 A. M. and 10:40 L. OCAL MIXED, daily, except Sanday; leaves and intermediate points.

Ticket office at station for Verginia street onen 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M., and from 9:00 to 10:00 A. M. Chr. No. 20:00 A. M. Chr.

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